

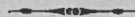
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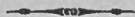


January, 1898.

**THE
CRESCENT.**



Newberg, Oregon.



*Published by
THE CRESCENT SOCIETY,
Pacific College.*



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Look over our line of **DRY GOODS and TRIMMINGS.**
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Wants the best goods to be had for the money. This being a fact don't you think it to your interest to investigate our line of Ladies, Misses, Children's, Men's Boys and Youths **FINE SHOES.**

Men's 3-Sole Goodyear welt Box Calf Bals in either Coin or Bull Toe Extension Sole Water Proof. \$3.85	A FEW OF Our Latest Styles Shoes . . . Now in Stock . . .	Wos. Dong. and Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots Coin Toe in Turus and Welts, with Extension Edge Sole. \$2.00 to \$4.00.
Cork Sole Shoes \$3.00.	CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES A SPECIALTY \$1.00 to \$2.25.	

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 Call and examine and we will prove our assertions.

BARRIE & BARRIE, THE FOOT MILLINERS,

Newberg - - - - - Oregon.

THE CRESCENT.

Vol. IX. JANUARY, 1898. No. 4.

EDITORIAL.



IN TAKING up the work as editor-in-chief it is not the intention or desire to make a formal salutation to the readers of the CRESCENT. Although this is a new phase of the work to him, the new incumbent has been on the CRESCENT staff for a few years and has some idea of the paper and its needs. Nevertheless he by no means presumes to know it all and would be heartily glad of any good suggestions in respect to the work. Yet it must be remembered that there are the two kinds of criticism; that given in a friendly manner with a good purpose in view, and that of the chronic grumbler, the latter of which we can get along without. All of the college students, whether directly connected with it or not, should take personal interest in our college paper and do all in their power to put it in the first rank of college journals. But they should not help merely from charitable motives. This is a duty they owe; as the CRESCENT, run as it should be, does more for the college and the college students than they can possibly repay.

Some slight changes have been made in getting up the paper and more will probably be made in the future. The editorial force has been changed around and we look for more efficient work on its part. To be brief, we have an ideal paper in view, towards which we will continually work. Although we may be far from our ideal at the present time, yet by painstaking effort and by the hearty co-operation of all, we say in all humility that we intend

that the Crescent Society shall have a better paper than it has ever before published.



CERTAINLY it means something to Pacific College—the fact that she sent the largest college delegation to the Northwest Y. M. C. A. convention held last week in Portland. The rising force in the American college is the altruistic sentiment. Young men are interested in young men. The Y. M. C. A. stands as the exponent of this new force. The association prayer meeting has taken the place of the hazing ordeal. Old things have passed away and many things at least, have become new. And the college whose students are inspired by this noble sentiment, and show it by practical, earnest work, is the college which will stand out in the foremost ranks of educational institutions and which will exert the widest and most beneficent influence.



IT IS encouraging to see the interest which the students manifest toward the college journals which come to the CRESCENT exchange table. We receive from all over the United States from thirty to forty exchanges and have a prospect for more in the future. An essential characteristic of the college student should be a broad and liberal mind. And as in our smaller institutions we are likely to become rather narrow and limited in our views of college life, we should make use of all our opportunities for bettering our condition in this respect. One of the efficient means in so doing is certainly the reading of the college exchanges. These journals, coming from so many different sections of the country, breathe and infuse into us the enthusiasm and essence of college work and life as it exists elsewhere and brings us in closer connection with the great student world.



THE SEASON of our oratorical contests is here again. There is more interest and spirit shown than ever before. This is certainly a very hopeful sign in our college

life, yet it is of the greatest importance and necessity that the exuberant enthusiasm be properly controlled and turned in the right channels.

In the class contests a good natured, mutual rivalry should exist in the struggle for class honors, and the successful contestants should have the loyal support of the whole class. Some of the students however are in danger of being extremists in this respect, and appear to misunderstand what loyal support implies. It certainly doesn't imply the blatant braggadocio and insinuations on other classes which sometimes are manifested.

After the primary contest, all loyal support should be transferred to the college representative in the state contest. He stands in the greatest need of it, and is in a position to appreciate it particularly. Although the representative chosen may not be our choice, this fact should make no difference in our attitude toward him and we should even be more careful not to drop thoughtless and careless remarks in regard to his lack of ability, etc. This bit of warning can be sounded now without the charge of personal allusions, as it is not at all known who will be our representative. But above all, if Pacific College intends to accomplish anything in this or any other work, her students must stand together, a united phalanx in her behalf.



A GLIMPSE OF THE MOONSHINER.



THREE hours ride takes one from the heart of busy civilization to a certain Moonshine quarter on the slope of the Blue Ridge mountains where may still be found true children of nature and the primitive customs of forest dwellers.

The Moonshiner is not the blood-thirsty outlaw, fiction would have us believe him, but is a peaceable folk kindly inclined toward strangers and travelers—revenue officers always excepted. At first meeting however they are reserved almost to childish shyness, but are easily won to

friendly conversation on familiar topics of local interest, and are ever willing to pilot tourists about unaccustomed byways.

The Moonshiner is a sturdy rugged fellow with no pretensions to good looks yet with a very frank and wholesome appearance withal. The distinctive type is a rather sandy blonde, frequently combined with dark or black eyes, bespeaking a fusion of Southern blood. He is a church goer and his simple faith is not shaken by the speculations of our 20th century Scientists and Philosophers, yet he isn't as ignorant as might be imagined, for according to United States laws all children must go to school for a prescribed season out of each year, hence, perforce, he has learned somewhat concerning cosmopolitan customs. Also, well-to-do mountaineers make semi-annual trips to valley towns, ostensibly to exchange farm products for household necessities, but in reality to dispose of his "mountain dew," and thus the male portion learn somewhat from association with worldly folk.

The "blind tigers" as the illicit whiskey trade is called has at present a much wider range of territory than would be supposed in view of the strenuous vigilance of the law. A man running a "blind tiger" can double and triple the ordinary income, from wages, many times during the season if he can successfully elude the vigilance of the law.

The manner of distilling is uniform among Moonshiners.

The business may be carried on for years without detection, for so effectually are the stills hidden that they are rarely found except by accident or direct information. Usually a whiskey plant is owned jointly by two or three farmers though it isn't uncommon for one man to carry on a small but thriving business.

Lately a still was discovered under a dwelling house, where in all probability it had been under way for quite a while. The smoke of the furnace escaped through the house chimney, and the refuse was consumed by two hogs.

The owner had not taken into consideration the influence of approaching hot weather which so fermented the refuse in the hog's trough as to lead to detection.

The dark side of Moonshine life is the raids by revenue officers, for they are never accomplished without bloodshed and even death. The men are always prepared for the emergency with weapons of warfare and when surrounded they fight with desperation, knowing that not only their lives are at stake but the means of support of their families. Revenue men are charged in the worst event to shoot down the rebellious lawbreakers, which unhappily is often necessary before bringing them to subjection.

All kinds of strategy are used to exchange the "mountain dew" and avoid detection. One handsome young lady from a valley town was noticed to make almost daily trips on her wheel a little distance up in the mountains to visit a relative. The purpose of which as was afterward discovered was to have the pneumatic tires inflated with "mountain dew" and thus to safely and conveniently carry into the city a few dollars worth of illicit untaxed liquor every trip.

The lives of mountain women are narrowed to a pitiful compass of toil and domestic sacrifice. They are often very pretty in extreme youth, with a gentleness of expression and an inherent dignity wholly inexplicable except on the grounds of ancestral reflexion. They marry young, and then the real hardships of life begin, for until then their mothers have shielded them from the heaviest burdens. When a Moonshiner marries he takes his bride home to his father's house while he puts up a shack near by, with probably two rooms and they begin to work the ground around it. The little bride follows the plow with her hoe all through the hot spring and summer with cheerful patience and resignation. Even when the children come she does not shirk her work but takes them with her, and the first little toddler is taught to watch over the helpless

infant lying in the shadow of a wide spreading tree at the edge of the clearing. And so time passes, the father enlarges his house first by a shed room, then a porch, outside kitchen, etc., until the house looks like a group of little boxes pushed tightly together.

The one festival of the year is the Camp meetings, which are held in various localities from the middle of August until October. Every well-to-do farmer or householder owns tents at the camp grounds, and nothing in reason prevents the attendance of at least one of these social functions during the season. It is a jubilee week to the work worn women, whose lives are bound by the unchanging routine of daily drudgery. Here they meet friends of girlhood and kinsfolk whom distance and duty prevent them from seeing at any other time, and also learn the news of all the neighborhood for miles around. To the young people camp meeting is a source of many important issues, resulting on one hand in betrothals and marriages and on the other in heartrending bitterness.

The Christmas program is another social function very important to the young people, for it is a time honored custom for the young men to get a two-horse wagon and collect the girls for miles around and meet at some appropriate farm house every night during the Holidays, the amusement invariably taking the form of a dance, a set of exercises most properly called by themselves "twistification." And it must be said with regret that "mountain dew" takes a prominent part in the evening entertainment. — *M. L. Townsend.*



EXCHANGE.

▲
 At a table in a hotel,
 A youth and maiden sat
 They didn't know each other,
 But what of that?

The youth picked up the sugar,
 With a smile you won't often meet,
 And passed it to the girl, saying
 "Sweets unto the sweet."

She picked up the crackers
 And scorn was not lacked
 As she passed them to him saying
 "Crackers to the cracked." — *Ex.*



It is not always the most loyal supporter of a college who wears the most square yards of college colors. — *Ex.*



Delavan High School, Delavan, Wis., seems to be a "measly" place from the accounts in the December number of the Flash Light.



That student makes a grave mistake who completes his course of study without learning to express himself clearly, exactly, and convincingly in writing. — *Ex.*



The New Year will be happy for us all just in proportion as it witnesses in us all faithfulness and earnestness in the doing of duty as the days come and go. — *The Review.*



The Review of McMinnville College, comes out this month in a new cover. We would compliment the management on the neat and attractive paper which it puts out.



Thanks to the Owl for its kindly suggestion in regard to a new cover. We would suggest however that the Owl could improve its appearance very materially by not printing "ads" on the margins of its literary pages.



We agree with the editorial in the Flash Light in "answer to criticism." Only there should be a sharp distinction

between wit and nonsensical jokes about the relations of the ladies and gentlemen of the school. Such jokes may be funny once in a while but too much of that grade of thought lowers the standard of any school paper.



The University Courant is one of our best exchanges. The quality of paper upon which it is printed is excellent and the design on the front cover is unique and pleasing to the eye. The standard of the literary work of the paper is of the highest order, making it a representative of a high type of college journalism.



The Psi Phi Journal published by the literary society of LaFayette Seminary is a bright and newsy little paper. We are glad to number it among our exchanges.



The Willamette Collegian, the U. of O. Monthly, and the Barometer, are among those of our exchanges which are most eagerly sought for by our students. We are always interested in learning how our sister colleges are prospering.



Our exchange list is too long to publish but we wish to thank all who have so kindly forwarded their college papers to us. We will try to overlook none of them on the mailing list.



Y. M. C. A.



The Y. M. C. A. convention for the Northwest, which was held at Portland last week, was a grand success. The number of our fellows who were in attendance shows what an interest Pacific College boys have in such work. On Thursday, Jan. 6th, nineteen young men from our association boarded the Altona. We were equipped with a croki-

nole board and a tuning fork. Such accoutrements ought to keep any crowd jolly. At least it did this one. But despite our noise we were treated with exceptional courtesy by the men in charge of the boat. The first evening of the convention was given to the dedication of Portland's fine new Y. M. C. A. building which was completed just in time for the meetings. During the evening the Y. M. C. A. orchestra furnished some very fine music. A number of prominent men made congratulatory speeches. One of the speakers stated that "no one had yet been able to suggest any advisable change in the building." Everything is arranged conveniently, servicably and tastily. The gymnasium is fitted with excellent apparatus both in quantity and quality.

Several notables in Y. M. C. A. work were present, also three college Presidents of Oregon. These were President Newlin of Pacific College, President Lee of Albany College, who has been active in this work for several years, and President Boardman of McMinnville College, who gave an address on "Spiritual Growth as a Result of Bible Study." President Newlin had charge of the Bible Readings during the convention. These were very highly appreciated by the young men as was testified to both publicly and privately by a great many.

Henry J. McCoy of San Francisco is one of the very few Y. M. C. A. secretaries who has been in that work more than twenty-nine years. His long experience added to his natural ability made his remarks always interesting and profitable. One of the most vigorous and enthusiastic speakers was Cecil L. Gates who is one of the International Secretaries. We also had the inspiring presence of our true friend J. A. Dummett, Traveling Secretary, and of Noel H. Jacks of San Francisco, California, formerly located in Portland. Also two local secretaries; the consecrated Day of Seattle, and the energetic and untiring Stone of Portland.

Sunday night at the farewell meeting we had the pleasure

of hearing some excellent music by a Chinese male trio of converted young men. Also a very feeling talk by Mr. Pattee a Christian Sioux Indian. In addition to this a promising young negro, Mr. Sledge of Seattle spoke of Y. M. C. A. work among the negroes.

It would not do for us to attempt to describe the different sessions of the convention except to say that every session was full of good things. During all our stay in Portland we had a royal good time. All of our delegates speak very highly of the people by whom they were entertained. We hope to pass on some of the kindness and good will which we there received by earnest Christian work.

Our delegates have come back with an increased desire to accomplish something for Christ.

◆◆
Y. W. C. A.

During the last term there was a great interest shown in the work of the Y. W. C. A., but we think the work is starting out even better this term than last.

The last Tuesday evening prayer meeting was well attended by the girls. The lesson was read from the 16th of St. John with a few comments which were very helpful.

The missionary committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. has decided to hold a joint missionary meeting on the third Sabbath of each month. It is the intention of this committee to have some special program prepared for each of these meetings. At the last meeting Miss White gave an account of the work among the Negroes of the south, and Miss Jackson of Miss Dillon's work in Japan.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are glad to report a good attendance at their Sunday meetings. Every effort has been made to make all the meetings so informal that every one will voluntarily take part and not lose the pleasure of a free will service by having to be urged to testify. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver" in the giving of our words as well as in the giving of our means. All girls and women are

cordially invited to both meetings. Come and share with us the thoughts and experiences that the Master has given you.

◆◆
CRESCENT.

The society has a very hopeful outlook for the work of this term.

We hope to make the work of this term of true literary character. We urge the members of the society to be faithful in performing every duty.

It was thought best to adjourn the meeting of last Friday evening, as the majority of the members wished to be present at the Y. M. C. A. convention at Portland.

May the society remember this:

"But know we not that he who intermits
The appointed tasks and duties of the day,
Untunes full oft the pleasures of the day;
Checking the finer spirits that refuse
To flow, when purposes are lightly changed."

On the evening of December 23rd, the annual entertainment of the Crescent Society occurred. At the appointed hour, a large crowd was assembled in the Chapel to listen to the program which had been prepared by the members of the society. It was by far the best programme that the society has ever given in public. Most of the productions rendered, showed much careful thought and preparation. The program was as follows:

Instrumental Solo, "The Alpine Storm,"	Edna Newlin, '99
Opening Address	F. C. Jackson, '99
Recitation, Selection from "Hiawatha,"	Mabel Edwards, '00
Male Quartet, "Soldiers Chorus,"	Messrs. Kirk '98, Stanley '98, Woodward '98, Jaekson '99
Debate: Resolved that the U. S. Should Recognize the Belligerency of Cuba. Affirm, Oscar Cox '98, Maurice Townsend '00. Neg. George T. Tolson '97, Thomas Hester '98	
Solo, "Thy Name,"	Bertha Cox '00
Essay, "Troubles of Writing Essays,"	Otis Snodgrass '01
Oration, "International Arbitration,"	Leon Kenworthy '01
Instrumental Solo, "Choral Cave,"	Nellie McGregor '03
Recitation, "Farmer Stobbins on Rollers,"	Hugh Nelson '99
Christmas Story, "Papa's Xmas Gift,"	Clara Vaughan '99
Male Quartette, "Who Built the Ark?"	

THE CRESCENT.

Published monthly during the College year by the CRESCENT SOCIETY.

WALTER C. WOODWARD, '98, Editor-in-Chief.
 CLARA VAUGHAN, '99, Associate Editor.
 MABEL EDWARDS, '00, Local.
 S. T. STANLEY, '98, Exchange.
 OLIVE STRATTON, '01, Y. M. C. A.
 ROLLIN W. KIRK, '98, Y. M. C. A.
 EDNA NEWLIN, '99, Society.
 G. L. LARKIN, '99, Business Manager.
 LEON KENWORTHY, '00, Assistant Business Manager.

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Direct all communications to THE CRESCENT, Newberg, Oregon.

Oratory (?)

Colds and Colds!

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!!

Where is the girls' basket ball team?

The Freshmen are quite few this term. Short but——.

Rollin Kirk is substituting Bible History for Physics this term.

Miss Onie David dropped school work with the close of last term.

Mrs. Evangeline Martin the financial agent of the college is now in Indiana.

President Newlin and Prof. Lewis attended the convention at Portland last week.

Holidays of '97 is a thing of the past. '98 brings with it hard work for the student.

Leon Kenworthy visited his parents and sister in Portland on the 28th to 30th inclusive of last month.

Seventeen of the boys attended the Northwest convention of the Y. M. C. A. held at Portland last week.

We should have a boys basket ball team. The game is a good one, deserving the attention of our athletes.

Ask the Junior whence comes his gum.

The Y. M. C. A. held an echo meeting Tuesday evening.

George Larkin our financial agent is not in school this term.

The Rinehart brothers spent Christmas vacation at their home in The Dalles.

The Sophomores welcome Charlie Redmond of McMinnville into their class again this term.

Arthur Heston and sister Miss Grace, who live on the Red Hills near Dundee, drive to college this term.

W. C. Woodward was out of school on the 11th. Cause—Too much convention, with a bad cold thrown in.

Ralph Starr, who is rather pugilistically inclined purchased a fine set of boxing gloves when in Portland last week.

President Newlin will for several weeks, spend his Saturday evenings, lecturing on Sociology before the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. H. G. Miller is in school this term. Mrs. Miller, a few years ago, was a popular student of our institution when it was only an academy.

By the way! we expect to be present at Salem this year in the track meet. Prepare to yell after the hurdles, pole vault, and 440, and sundry other events.

Quite an interesting and detailed account of the big Y. M. C. A. convention was given by different delegates on Tuesday morning after their return home.

December 22, the Sophomore boys appeared adorned with class ties of ancient pattern. The preps deemed this hardly justifiable and soon had numerous pieces of the offending neckwear in their possession.

Miss Edith Smith and friend attended chapel on the 11th.

Jesse Smith is attending college this term for the first time.

County school superintendent Prentiss gave an interesting talk at chapel on the 12th.

Clyde Hodson yielded temporarily to an attack of sore throat early in the term.

How about it? It is reported that a fair Junior and stalwart Senior acknowledge to having discovered the Garden of Eden.

Mrs. Crosby of Dundee visited college on the morning of the 12th. She expressed herself as being highly pleased with our work.

The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores will have class contests this season and will thereby put forth their best orations in the primary.

It speaks well for the absence of pipe sucking in Newberg that a certain resident alumnus should travel three miles to see such a performance.

A certain young lady may not feel the attractions of the much honored "Man in the Moon" but we believe she does enjoy one of those "points of light"—A Star.

Townsend the heavy weight Sophomore declares his intention of throwing the weights in the spring. Heretofore we have lacked a weight thrower and now wish to encourage him in his resolve.

Four year old prodigy on steamer—"Mamma where are all these boys from?"

Adoring mother—"I don't know, my son, from some college or university I suppose."

Youthful prodigy—"Oh! I thought they were from the reform school."

Mrs. Douglas leads the singing in chapel exercises this term.

John Crosby a bright faced lad from Dundee rides to school every day on his pony.

Charles Parker of Portland returned with the convention delegates and is enrolled as a student. We welcome him among us.

The radical objections of the lady on the steamboat to long hair, seem to have taken lodging in the mind of one Senior at least.

H. F. Allen '95, Ore L. Price, and O. J. Hobson '97 visited our Y. M. C. A. delegates in attendance at the convention in Portland.

Indications for a track meet with the Portland High School boys in the spring, seem promising, provided they develop a sufficiently strong team.

The efforts for a football game with Walla Walla, Washington, were evidently unsuccessful. We hope to meet our Washington friends next year, however.

Married—At the home of the bride's parents at Hillsboro, on December 29th, Miss Harriet Rice to Dr. Cheadel. We hold a slight grudge against the Doctor for spiriting away our excellent music teacher, nevertheless extend our heartiest congratulations. We understand Mr. and Mrs. Cheadel will make Portland their home.

We very gladly welcome Prof. C. E. Lewis to our city as pastor of its largest church, the Friends. He was an invaluable member of our faculty until ill health compelled his resignation, and many of our students attended his installation services and extended to him warm words of welcome. In this pastor, the young people of our school have found a very helpful friend, and pledge him in return their earnest efforts in behalf of his work.

MORRIS & MILES,

We are so busy we haven't
time to write an Ad. this month.

MORRIS & MILES,

Next month

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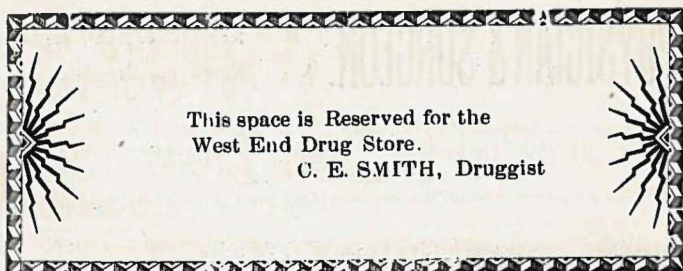
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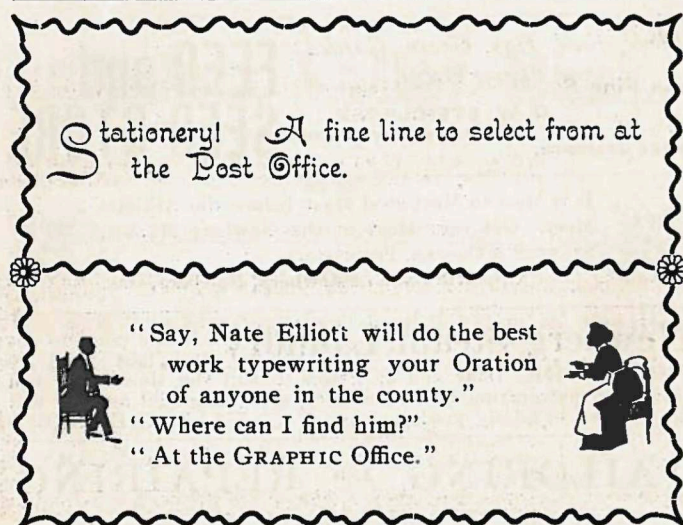
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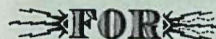


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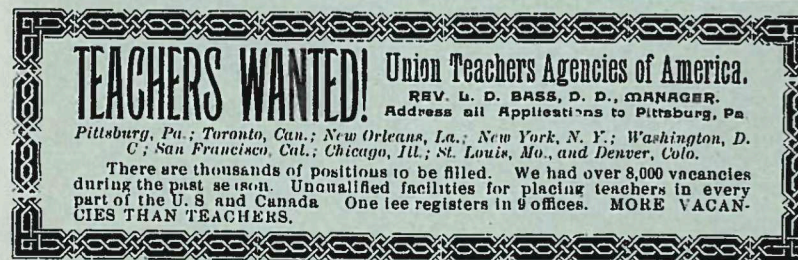
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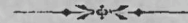
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